chants who have experimented in out- oration of this event. Instead of a mon-

of town printing and been caught in ument in granite or bronze they have

ABOUT THE STATE

Happenings of Interest from Different Sections.

Mrs. Emeline Dewey of Stowe observed her 77th birthday by dancing the Portland fancy at 2 o'clock Friday morning at the Thanksgiving ball.

Putney and Brattleboro business mer are considering the taking over and management of the hotel property at Putney, to make it a year-round hos-

From the Kept county girls' school in Polkstone, England, the Bennington high school recently received a British flag, sent in exchange for an American flag, which the members of the Ben nington high school sent to England.

The little daughter of Fred Baldwin of Jericho Center sustained a broken arm in an automobile accident there on Thankegiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their four children were riding in their Ford car when it completely overturned and landed on its The whole family were pinned inderneath it and had to be rescued by passing neighbors. The Ford was not adly damaged and returned to the Baldwin place on its own power.

Lisle M. Carpenter of Brattleboro who lost one leg in a railroad accident in the railroad yard in South Londonderry 10 years ago, got \$1,000 by the terms of the settlement of the case with the Central Vermont Railway Co. The railway pays \$4,000, but \$3,000 goes to lawyers, doctors and witnesses. This sum, however, pays only 40 per cent of the charges against Mr. Carpenter, the balance being discounted.

Charles J. Stockwell, aged 82, a vet eran of Co. C, 2d Vermont regiment died Nov. 28 at his home in Brattleboro He had been failing several years, but was able to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family. He had lived in Brat leboro since boyhood and was a currier before the war. In the service he was a mounted orderly at the 6th army corps headquarters. He was a painter for many years. He leaves a wife, three sons, two daughters, two broth-

Two of the liquor licenses granted in Burlington May I have been revoked without cause, at the request of their healthy. owners, Herbert L. Pitcher and H. A. Niles. In the case of the former, whose saloon was operated for only two months, the fee was \$1,000 and \$833 has been refunded. In Niles' case, the fee was \$500 and his money was refunded to him in the same proportion. The other license holders are still hold ing onto their licenses in the hope that they will have a few weeks yet in which to sell liquor before national prohibition comes into effect,

Judge Gilbert A. Davis of Windsor Is Dead.

the oldest lawyer in Windsor county and probably in the whole state, died the naval radio sta Saturday at his home here, aged 84 announced to day. years. He was a native of Chester, was The present speed of wireless at the Conn. admitted to the bar in 1859, and had an Sayville station is 10 words a minute. This insult to the traditions, the unusually successful career as a law- Some cable-sending machines do 100.

history of the town of Reading. this town and Mrs. Mary Carleton of oped film is printed a strip of paper liarly embarrassed by the receipt of Oak Park, Ill. Funeral services will be with letters forming the words indicational directed to that one-horse New held Monday.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

Will Be Held in Williamstown Thurs-

day, Dec. 4. Central Vermont Pomona grange will hold its regular meeting with Williamstown grange Thursday, Dec. 4. morning session will be devoted to busi ness. At 1:30, a literary program will be given, open to the public.

Autos Pay for State Roads.

highway bond amendment Nov. 2, 1920, would be because of sheer apathy and not because of any well grounded hostility to the measure.

Under the proposed amendment there ill be no taking of lands, no taxing of the poor man, no taxing of anything hite lady next door was to put seven-thousand-mile system of state roads will be constructed. This tax will amount to an average of but \$18 on each motor vehicle—the price of one generation are obliged to deprive the of the cheapest times a tax that coming generation of its educational seems trifling as compared with the rights because the past generation did value of the highway system. Certain- not remove itself from want. Insurly no owner of a motor vehicle will op- ance would have obviated this. Hence pose the amendment.

townships with added road taxes, this eral agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt. bond plan offers relief, in that the entire seven thousand miles of trunk road will be taken off the hands of the local authorities by the state, leaving all local taxes to be applied to the building and maintenance of feeder roads. Already the sum of these local taxes in the state amounts to almost \$11,000,000 annually. If this amount were to be expended in building secondary graveled roads at a cost of \$5, 000 a mile, the state at the end of 10 years would have 28,850 miles of improved roads, seven thousand of which

would be permanently surfaced. A road system of this extent and quality would serve to levelop the inernal commerce of Minnesota almost beyond belief. It would add to the insome of every citizen by reducing the cost of transportation; a cost that is said by taking from the receipts of the producer and by adding to the cost of roods to the consumer. And be it rembered that every hour and every lollar unnecessarily spent in carrying produce to market and purchases home. s a dead loss of wealth without sal-

rage or recompense of any description. To the citizens of Minnesota, except hose who own motor vehicles, the sevin thousand miles of pavement under he proposed amendment is a pure gift; and to the latter the saving in time and in wear of machines is great mough to make the tax one of the nost profitable investments possible. dinneapolis Journal.



WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST.

Chief Forester W. G. Hastings Sends

Out Notice to Timber Owners. Chief Forester W. G. Hastings is

disease originally attacking a native been excellent. The present should be European pine of small importance. a "big year" for the local institution.

The disease was first reported in Eu- in more ways than one.—Rutland Herrope by H. A. Dietrick in 1856 (Spauld- ald. ing) and was subsequently extensively studied, particularly during the decade 1890-1900 in Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and England. In those countries the disease had become epidemic on the imported American white pine (pinus strobus). This excellent tree, a favorite with many European foresters, is our own white pine and has been extensively planted throughout Europe but is no longer used be-sequently pleasing to Vermonters to cause of the serious effects of the European disease, which thrives much bet- field of activities as superintendent of ter on the American pine than on its the boys' training school near Montreal original host. The disease on a num- is doing a work of recognized usefulber of occasions was imported to America, chiefly in 1907-1910, and is now pays this tribute to him: generally established throughout Vermont and is liable to appear at any

time in any place where pines are in close proximity to either wild or cultivated current or gooseberry bushes. ersfield, Springfield, Brattleboro, Duxbury and Orange. Native pine infection has been found at Lyndon, Thetford. Ryegate, Barnet, Newbury, Bradford and Royalton. Current and gooseberry infection can be found at almost any place in the state where a serious search is made. This does not mean that whole pine stands, either plantations or native growth, will die in a few years. The spread of the disease over a continent may be rapid, but the local spread of the disease until it includes all trees in a stand is comparatively slow. Seldom is the spread of

year to each 100 healthy trees, The situation in Vermont is therefore serious but not hopeless, since everypines by pulling out the currant and gooseherry bushes and thereby absolutely preventing infection of pines now where there is still time to save the

The state of vermont and the federal government are co-operating to help the government are co-operating to help the pine woodland owner who wishes to thing that will give the quietus to sentent to the counsel been tempted to listen to the counsel pine woodland owner who wishes to stop the spread of this disease in his sationalism in religion. A man with a of the revolutionary Socialists. A since We will gladly inspect your contagious faith a God, allied to a love strong and orderly France will be a pines. We will gladly inspect your stand of pine and the surrounding country and advise with you. Write

SPEEDING UP MESSAGES.

OLDEST LAWYER IN WINDSOR CO. New Apparatus at Sayville Will Send

Windsor, Dec. 1.—Gilbert A. Davis, by wireless is to be installed soon at petual injunction restraining careless the naval radio station here, it was and ignorant individuals the country alists to prepare for a worthy commem-

fraternities. Several years ago he wrote of the disc or tape variety, operates a ment to Vermont by He is survived by his wife and one keys. In receiving messages, airwaves dieburg, N. Y.!" son and a daughter, Gilbert F. Davis of are photographed and from the devel- Who is there who has not been simoperator translates from the tape for bury, Conn. We know of local mertranscription of the message on a typewriter. The photographing and developing process takes 20 seconds.

High Fares.

"Did you point out to him the beauties of the scenery?" asked the suburb-an, who had hoped he had a customer for the house.

liked the scenery, said it was grand-the trouble was, he said, there was too If Minnesota should fail to vote the much of it between the place and his office."-Boston Trascript.

Leaving It to Mother.

Mother-I'm ashamed of you, you are always fighting. Young Son-Well, mother, supposin hicles, for whose use and behoof the

Many of the Present

ose the amendment. insure to-day, and here. National Life Far from burdening counties and Ins. Co. (Mutual.) S. S. Ballard, gen-

CURRENT COMMENT

The Right Idea in Training. sending out the following notice to High school athletics can very easily timberland owners, indicating that the state will inspect forests relative to the white pine blister rust. Mr. Hastings white pine blister rust. Mr. Hastings that which represented "Rutland high" this year is an aid, rather than a hindgives a short history of the disease and rance, to the morale of the school. Not the situation in Vermont as follows:

The disease known in America as the fine field of promising athletes, but its white pine blister rust is an Old World effect on scholarship and discipline has

in more ways than one.-Rutland Her-

A Canadian Approval of a Former

Vermont will not soon forget the splendid services of J. N. Barss while he was superintendent of the state industrial school at Vergennes. In that position and throughout the state he was a great force for good. It is conness. A writer in the Montreal Star

"I am simply prompted to ask pub-licity for these lines because after spending a day with the superintendent States which I have frequently inspecta man inspired with a lofty and yet attainable ideal. The average reformatory aims at the inculcation of the principles of discipline, and frames its The Socialist extremists, who put loy-curriculum of drill and labor accord-alty to an internationale inspired by ingly. Scholastic instruction follows the doctrines of Lenine above the presconventional lines. Sports enter large- ervation of free government, were routiy into the imagination of the young. ed at the polls. The defeatiest group Technical studies are also encouraged, in the old Chamber, led by Joseph Cailand results along these lines are on laux, which secretly hoped to come

the whole gratifying.
"At Shawbridge the aim of Mr. Barss is to co-relate these to the highest of Germany has been reduced to impotenall attainments—the realization of no- ey. Syndicalism and sovietism bave the diseases in a stand more rapid than nificance. Barss has, in my opinion, a few additional diseased trees per made the greatest sociological discov-state which has to face the present ery on this continent, and if he is pro- enormous tasks of reconstruction. give effect to his dynamic, he will do his immediate successors to put equal more to revolutionize the thought of energy and singleness of purpose into -God grant that he may-even impart ing effect all over Europe.

The state of Vermont and the federal a new interpretation of evangelization

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Middlebury college, Middlebury appeals to the postoffice department for a perover from addressing Middlebury mail to Middleburg, N. Y., or Middlebury,

The new system has been used successfully at the naval trans-oceanic wireless station at Annapolis.

The new system has been used successfully and importance of Middlebury is brought to mind by the receipt by The Register to-day of a copy of the wireless station at Annapolis.

For Infants and Children
The Register to-day of a copy of the wireless station at Annapolis. Windsor county court. He was a mem- The apparatus costs about \$50,000. ing the story of the annual convention Always bears ber of the Masonic and Odd Fellows An automatic sending machine, either of the national grange, pays a complimaster key controlling 38 small break fine picture of Willis N. Cady of "Mid-

ed by the waves, it was explained. An York state town, or possibly to Middle-

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the same manner, with their address wisely proposed, among other features, printed on letter heads or calendars as a memorial fund which shall recognize "Middleburg." The only recommenda-tion we can suggest aside from mak-the ministry in promoting Pilgrim prining such carelessness a criminal of-fense is for Mr. Burleson to conspicu-In reckoning the values of our Ameriously embellish the cover of the United can civilization no same mind would States postal guide with a map of old overlook the influence of the Chris-Vermont and direct an arrow to God's tian church. The democratic ideals of

own chosen spot with warning to the founders were close to the heart of the gospel. The energy that devel-Spell it MIDDLEBURY."

Of the gospel. The energy that developed a new political institution, though oped a new political institution, though through the country which might prop- born of reaction from the autocracy erly be sued for infringement on the within the church of England, was name of old Middlebury. There is a born of the demand for freedom which Middlebury in Indiana and Connecti- the spirit of Christianity itself had cut; Middleburgs in Virginia, Florida, aroused. Church and state, while for-Kentucky, Maryland, New York, North | maily separate, were closely related in Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennes- the vital movements of our colonial see; a Middleberg in Oklahoma; a Mid- history. Without the strong leadership dleboro in Massachusetts; innumerable of an educated and devoted ministry Middlebrooks, Middlefields, Middle- the churches would have been ineffect branches, Middle Creeks, Middledams, tive. From John Robinson and Elder Middle Forks, Middle Falls, Middle Brewster a long line of worthy men Ports, Middleville, Middletowns and traces its spiritual lineage and the suc-Middle Points. But who ever heard of cession has been one of the potent facthem !-Middlebury Register.

France Vindicates Democracy.

The French elections mark a turning point in French politics. They have greatly strengthened the democratic idea and the republican form of government. They show that the French people have taken the lessons of the war to heart. Clemenceau said finally in and the boys, and comparing it with the Chamber, when the dissolution of similar institutions in the United that body was being debated, that albeit a Christian, now is asking himfound at Lyndon, Brookfield, Sharon, Woodstock, Hartland, Rutland, Weathduing the internal forces which threatened her unity and security.

The French have now met that test, ed at the polis. The defeatiest group into complete control as the negotiator of a peace of accommodation with bility of character in its original sig- been repudiated as poisonous exoties, vided with the facilities required to Clemenceau made war. France wants

France's vote will hearten the

to day to The Forester, State House, Montpelier.

Barss is a rarity. It is an education to meet him."—Rutland News.

Slovakia, and even in Germany, Australe of Washington, and Hungary. France was the great apostle in Europe of the demoin the estate of Hector M. Austin, late of the in the estate of Hector M. Austin, late of the court for the discrete of Washington, and the boy mind in particular, Slovakia, and even in Germany, Australe of Washington, and Hungary.

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tors in our civilization.

The supply of such men is falling off. The practical man raises the question whether they have been reckoned at can pay for one of these their actual worth. These men have not entered the ministry as a gainful pursuit. Other fields would have promised more abundant pecuniary reward. They PAY RENT?

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In response to such queries self-respect is leading the Christian community to dignify the cashing, upon which so much depend on the cashing of the

nity to dignify the casting, upon which so much depends, by placing it upon a more respectable basis in the obvious terms of more respectable basis in the obvious ter terms of money enough, not only for a living wage, but for comfortable support after the period of active work is closed. To this point the project of the memorial fund is specially directed. By a plan which has received the emphatendorsement of acturial experts, it provides a system of annunities for reiring ministers, the amounts being in proportion to the salaries received. plan is sound, practical and selfrespecting.-Hartford Courant.

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has rearmed her faith in that idea.

New York Tribune.

The Pilgrims and the Ministry.

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